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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

OCTOBER 28, 1948

ELLENSBURG

## I. K. FORMAL TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT

### CWCE ENROLLMENT ESTABLISHES NEW ALL-TIME HIGH MARK

With 1303 students enrolled at Central Washington College, the Ellensburg institution has reached its maximum enrollment since its beginning.

There are roughly one and one half men to every girl. The statistics are stated at 515 women, as compared to 788 men. Non-veterans are in the majority, 825 students who are not veterans carrying over twelve hours, compared to 456 veterans carrying the same hour load.

Officials were surprised to find that the number of veterans enrolled here had increased over last year 10%. It was expected that the veterans would be fewer than those attending 1947-48.

Figures for the freshmen and what their major is reveal that 77 men and 95 women are attending under the teacher training program, while 61 men and 43 women are majoring in the liberal arts curricula.

When the college doors opened to new students September 26, 424 youths came to a college for the first time. The estimated increase of the student body is 17% over last year's.

Of the 459 veterans attending school, 396 men and three women are enrolled under PL-346, the G. I. Bill of Rights, while 22 men and 3 women are going under PL-16, a special bill. There are 448 veteran men and 11 veteran women, and 340 non veteran men and 504 non veteran women. Altogether there are 459 veterans and 844 non-veterans.

The classification according to hour loads consists of 456 veterans and 825 non veterans, adding to 1281 students carrying more than 12 hours, while three veterans and 19 non veterans, 22 students in all carry less than 12 hours.

The frosh class, of course, is the largest, with 522 students.

Counting only students carrying 12 or more hours, there are 194 non-veteran men, 288 none veteran women, 103 veteran men and 4 veteran women. The sophomore class consists of 90 non veteran men, 118 non veteran women, 119 veteran men and three vetera women, totaling 329 students.

The upperclassmen are still in the minority, with the junior class membership tallying 253. Analyzed, this represents 34 non veteran men, 76 non veteran women, 144 veteran men and one veteran woman.

The mighty seniors are only 144 in number, 15 non veteran men, 57 non veteran women, 73 veteran men and two veteran women.

Seven graduate students, nine fifth year students, one special student, and three sub-freshmen students, in addition to the 22 carrying underloads finish the enrollment statistics.

### BAND TO PERFORM AT GAME SATURDAY

"The band which now numbers about sixth pieces will be out in full strength for the St. Martins football game, Saturday," reported Mr. Bert Christianson, director.

Plans for tricky marching during the game are being practiced. During the half-time the band will do a western stunt and salute the St. Martins squad, the Rangers, at the same time.

At the present time the band is still not up to full strength and is in need of clarinets and baritones. Students who are interested in playing may learn the details by contacting Mr. Christianson.

### UP IN THE AIR



Al Green and Larry Lindberg do a double spread eagle act in leading a cheer at a recent rally. New yell leaders will be chosen today. (Photo by Ball.)

### Yell Leaders To Be Picked Today

With Homecoming near, yell leaders will be selected at the assembly today, to lead the Central cheering section this year.

Along with the election, a pep rally will be held to create interest in the St. Martin's game here Saturday.

Yell leaders will be chosen individually and in groups. In all probability five will be selected from the group of candidates.

Those trying out include; Snuffy Jenkins, Tommy Knudsen, Louise Petrich, Marilyn Dreher, Jean Teeling, Mary Trotter, Vern Harmon, Chuck Dunn, Pat Morrison, and Eddie Legg.

### Recital To Be Tomorrow Night

Making his first appearance since returning to Central after a year's absence, Mr. Leonard Moe will present an organ recital in the College Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

Since 1941 Mr. Moe has been a member of the CWCE faculty. He received his master's degree from Northwestern University. His home is in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Moe was away on leave of absence for a full year when he did graduate work at Harvard University. He did considerable recital work in Cambridge, Massachusetts, last year. During the summer he was contracted to play on CBS National Broadcast on the E. Power Biggs program.

Mr. Moe's program for tomorrow night includes:

Concerto in B Flat Major, Handel; Concerto in A Minor, Bach; Aria "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach; Prelude and Fugue in A Major, Bach; The Musical Clocks, Hayden; Final, Franck; Antiphon, Dupre; Vision of the Church Eternal, Messiaen; Final (1st Symphony), Vierne.

Winds of 28 to 34 miles per hour are called moderate gales.

### POLAR EXPLORER TO APPEAR HERE

Appearing before the student body on Tuesday morning, November 9 will be Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famous polar explorer, scientist and lecturer.

His speech on exploration "Over and Under the Polar Regions by Airplane and Submarine," should appeal to many of the Central students.

### Thompson Leads Large Senior Class

Heading the largest prospective graduating class in the history of CWCE, Delmar Thompson was selected to be president of the senior class at a meeting held last week.

Other officers elected were: Larry Lindberg, vice-president; Joanne Bonlie secretary, and Betty Byars, treasurer. Lindberg, as vice-president is also in charge of the social activities of the class.

Plans for homecoming were also discussed and committees were appointed to head each group. Those selected were: Stunt night, Harold Carlile, chairman, Bob Carlson and Bill Pethtel, float; Harold Palatoni, chairman, Lloyd Clarke and Richard True, sign; Joyce Heintzman and Don Wade.

The class which at the present time numbers 144 students is being guided by Dr. R. M. Shaw, who is the class advisor.

### Masks and Jesters Make Homecoming Plans

At a recent meeting of Masks and Jesters committees were chosen by Master Masker Gerhard Dieckmann to prepare their part in Homecoming.

Those selected were: Bill Cable, float; Don Fenton, sign; and Dale Troxel, curtain acts.

This year the Masks and Jesters group is handling the in-between curtain acts on a non-competitive basis with the other skits.

"We promise some good short snappy entertainment," said Dieckmann.

### Ticket Sales To Be Limited Capacity Crowd Expected

The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring the first formal dance of the quarter, Saturday evening, October 30, in the gym. The dance will feature as its theme, Hallowe'en, and the Knights promise one of the outstanding social events of the season. According to George Moergelli and Bill Cable, co-chair-

men for the affair. The tickets are to be limited to 150, in order that those who attend may enjoy a less-crowded floor than usual. Tickets may be secured from any I.K. member, or pledge for \$1.25.

Don Kinsley and his band will furnish the music and Dale Troxel will handle the intermission festivities.

The committees for the dance include: advertising and decorations, Bill Cable; refreshments, Gil Brooks; and tickets, Jim Brooks.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 and late leave will be given all women students.

Don Mitchell, Duke of the men's honorary, the Intercollegiate Knights, expressed himself thus: "The members of the I.K.'s are really working hard to make this dance the finest they have ever put on, so get your ticket today and plan to attend. 'Im sure the dance will be a great success.'"

### MERCHANTS TO AID CWCE HOMECOMING

This year's Homecoming will receive the co-operation of not only CWCE students and faculty, but also the merchants of Ellensburg, radio station KXLE, and the Ellensburg Record, according to co-chairmen Jim Brooks and Phyllis Dunlap.

Merchants in Ellensburg will be invited to participate in the parade Saturday morning on a non-competitive basis. Students who were here during summer quarter will remember CWCE had a float in the Ellensburg Rodeo parade.

The I.K.'s will be in charge of the SGA ballot box for the election of the Homecoming Queen, which will be held sometime in the second week of November.

Over 1400 invitations have been sent out to alumni this year and it is hoped that a large part of these will be present on the campus for the weekend's festivities.

The new science building will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. after the Eastern CWCE game Saturday afternoon in order to give the alumni a chance to tour Central's newest edifice.

### SGA OKAYS FUTURE TEACHER GROUP

Plans are also under way to make it possible for Kennedy Hall, the New Dorm, to have a representative on the SGA council.

Also approved was the constitution for the Future Teachers of America, a group organized for all education students.

Special commendations were given to students who have done outstanding work on SGA committees this year. They were Ernie Wennhold, Gail LeTrace, Lloyd Miller, Delbert Pratt and Jean Alkana, who are on the SGA Dance Committee. They are responsible for all the technical details in holding SGA dances.

Dale Troxel was also commended on his work in handling the loudspeakers, and microphones and for his announcing at football games.

Norman Schroeder has been selected to assist Earl Wiuff at the Wednesday night mixers.

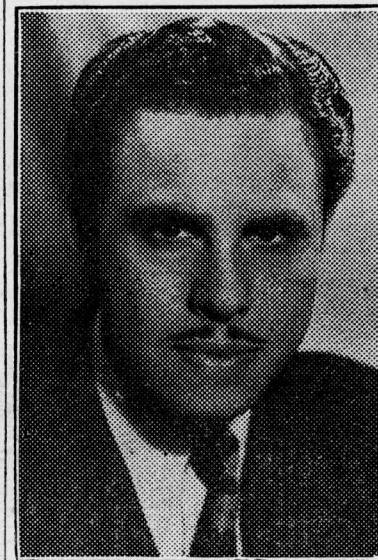
### TALENTED SINGER TO OPEN CONCERT YEAR

Marking the first Community Concert here this year, George London, bass-baritone, will appear in the Central Washington College Auditorium next Wednesday, November 3.

A young artist, Mr. London has a double gift for music and for the stage. His voice is of rare rich quality and exceptional range. He has also a fine acting talent which has brought him leading roles in light and grand opera as well as in straight dramatic parts.

Born in Montreal, Mr. London, at the age of 15, moved with his parents to Hollywood, where he attended Hollywood High school and Los Angeles City College. At City College he served as an apprentice in the opera department.

Mr. London first began his operatic career in 1940, singing two roles in the premiere of the opera "Gainsborough." The following summer he made his real opera debut at the Hollywood Bowl in a performance of "Traviata" under Gaetano Merola. Soon after, he became a member of the American Music Theatre and appeared in Los Angeles and Pasa-



GEORGE LONDON

dena in "Boheme," "Marriage of Figaro," "Barber of Seville" and "Carmen."

During the 1943-44 season, Mr. London made his debut in San Francisco in the opera "Rigoletto." He then turned his attention to the theatre appearing in Johann Strauss' "Gypsy Baron," Friml's "Firefly," and Romberg's "Desert Song." As a result he was engaged for the Edwin Lester production of "Desert Song," which appeared both in New York and on tour.

Mr. London comes to Central with a large and impressive list of admirers and rare press clippings from coast to coast.

### SGA TO SPONSOR ACTIVITIES

The Campus Club will be opened under SGA sponsorship each Wednesday night for cards and other games and dancing at the same time as the Wednesday night mixer. There will be no charge at these functions, it was announced by Wilber Chinn, SGA vice-president.

Apologies are in order from the Crier to Beverly Rasmusson and Miriam Asselstine. Both young ladies had their names misspelled in the last issue—our deepest apologies.



The Campus Crier

OCTOBER 28, 1948

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The letters from students that are published on the editorial page of the Campus Crier are being published without bias and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff.

Regulations Not Enforced---Frosh

To the Editor:

Orchids for the open letter on the front page of today's "Crier." You have opened up the biggest fault in the new Frosh regulations, but have failed to expose it in its entirety.

This is my two cents worth: Recently there has been an attempt to enforce these rules on Frosh who have previously attended Sweezy and had been obliged to keep rules which also covered the upper classmen. I say an attempt to keep these rules because it is only being adequately taken care of in one, or perhaps two of the dorms. As you have pointed out "the recent clamping down on the Frosh girls may be in order; and again it may not," but what good is enforcement unless it applies to all previous students who are Frosh or to none of them at all? This very inconsistency makes for a feeling of unfairness.

Frosh are also obliged to sign in and out at all places they go to after 7:30 p.m. They are allowed five minutes to return to the dorms "down" campus, but the "New Dorm" girls are given only ten to report in and the New Dorm is more than twice as far. Regulations may have to be more strict and rules can be carried out to a certain point, and from that point on a decided feeling of distrust in the entire business results.

Have pity on the Frosh girls who have a winter of Ellensburg wind and snow to look forward to. They must slip and slide home within ten minutes of leaving the Library without even a brief respite of a cup of coffee at the Club—they cannot stop any place, legally and within the time limit.

From personal observation I have seen second and third quarter Frosh breaking these rules—I have also seen innumerable green Frosh doing the same thing. If this is going to be the result surely some revision of the rules is in order if we are to remain one of the friendliest and most satisfied student bodies in the state.

—A Frosh  
(Name withheld at writers request Ed.)

Dear Editor:

According to the Do-Si-Do write up in last week's paper, George Zirkle called some square dances. I wish I could have met him. George Zirkle is my great grandfather.

Mistakes do happen.

Sincerely,

Doc Zirkle

Student Opposed To Veteran Plan

To The Editor:

In regards to the Dean's policy as outlined in last week's Crier, I wish to point out a few factors the Dean neglected to have printed.

First of all, the school business office is receiving approximately \$45 per veteran per quarter to keep VA records. I want to know if the simplification of bookkeeping will reduce the amount taken out of my school allowance. If not, this is a very weak point in the Dean's outlined advantages.

Secondly, I wish to stress the fact that this policy is very obviously the Dean's policy and not the VA's.

Thirdly, since when has the fact that "other colleges are doing it" been a rule or law for us? We in college are supposed to be above following the masses—perhaps not?

Lastly, it was the intention of the Congress of the United States of America that those who so honorably fought, and yes, even died for their country should be granted the privilege of free and unlimited educational opportunities so that we

GIRLS DORM RULES UNDER FIRE AGAIN

I believe I could add a few comments in connection with your recent articles. It seems to me that some of the restrictions concerning the girls' dormitories could be banned.

1. Why must girls be in their dormitories by 12:00 o'clock on weekends? At the University of Washington and other colleges that early a time is unheard of. One o'clock is usually the minimum and two o'clock is often found as the retiring hour. These early weekend hours will cause the girls to find other ways and they will try to sneak out whenever possible. Already I have heard so many complaints about this that I believe that it is time something were done about it.

2. Also concerning library hours: there should be longer hours of studying. Why can't the time be stretched from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. at least I believe that it is of great importance that library hours be improved. There are many complaints of this kind. Studying hours are indispensable for better grade results.

Let's get some action!

—G. G. C.  
(Name withheld at writers request, Ed.)

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalation. He may do this any time during his life. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

may better serve our country if the occasion ever again rises. If the Congress wants the expenditures of veterans limited they will pass legislation to that effect. That happens to be the way we do it in a free country. Since when can one man set himself up against the wishes of a nentire nation?

—Ralph Watson

I. K. FORMAL, OCTOBER 30

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"X" Club Adds 12 Members To Rolls

With the "Welcome" still being displayed for prospective members, the "X" Club has reached a all time membership with the addition of 12 new members.

Dr. Roy Ludke will address the group at an informal meeting tonight in the social rooms of the College elementary building. The theme of his talk will be concerned with some thoughts about Russia. This is not a public meeting though anyone who is interested in the activities of the "X" Club or who would like to hear the talk are invited to attend.

Plans are being furthered toward a series of radio programs concerned with objective analysis of occurrences to be conducted by club members. Other projects will be added as the membership desires, Keith Keplinger, president, announced.

New members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elfbrandt, Alden Clark, Don Malinaro, Don Broughton, John Pickens, Kay Huntley, Earl Wuiff, Harold Poole, and Jim Billington.

Old members other than Keplinger are Phil Parker, vice-president; John Garney, secretary, Jack Shore and Molly Hewson Parker. The advisor is Mr. Sheldon Smyser.

Meanwhile the contest to find the best answer for the meaning of "X" is continuing. The prize is a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes with the compliments of the Campus Chesterfield representative. Address answers to Box 505.

Vets Mailbag

A large number of veteran-trainees are not receiving regular monthly payments of subsistence allowance because of their failure to identify themselves when forwarding necessary forms and correspondence to Veterans Administration, VA explained.

VA urges veterans to place their full name, address and claim number of all papers submitted if they want quick and accurate servicing of their accounts.

Veterans in training should review in particular two forms very carefully before submitting them to VA. The forms—monthly report of training and report of compensation from productive labor—are important because they govern payment of subsistence allowances.

Although the deadline for reinstating lapsed G-I insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate. Lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months a physical examination is required.

Veterans who were discharged on or before July 25, 1947 can apply for readjustment allowances up to July 25, 1949.

Men discharged after July 25, 1947 are entitled to readjustment allowances until two years after their date of discharge. However, no readjustment allowances are payable after July 25, 1952.

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Al Miller Chosen  
As Hyakem Editor

Moving up from the assistant editor's position, Al Miller, senior, will this year head the Hyakem staff as editor of the yearbook.

Miller, who is a graduate of Everett High school, but whose home is in Shelton, has been active on the compus in the past. In addition to working on the Hyakem last year, he was also a member of the Campus Crier staff. At present he is president of the Herodoteans and a member of the Interclub council.

Last year Miller was in charge of part of the sophomore committee for Homecoming and also took part in the all-school play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Miller, who is married, is a social science and art major and an English Literature minor.

"Tentative plans are for a book of approximately 200 pages, partially in color. The number one objective of the staff this year however, is to get the annual out on time, with



ALLAN MILLER

or without the cover," said Miller. "With the co-operation of all the groups and organizations on the campus we should be able to do it."

A new system is being inaugurated in the advisorship this year. Mr. Hogue will be in charge of photography and act as general advisor, while Mr. Reino Randall, assisted by Mr. Koch will act as art advisor. Dr. Bullard will be the advisor for writing.

"All of the department heads this year are former editors of high

Steve Smith New  
Soph President

Steve Smith, popular Sunnyside sophomore, was elected president of sophomore class at the first meeting of the year held in the college auditorium Thursday, October 21.

Smith, who took over the reins from retiring president, Jim Smith, presided during the remainder of the class elections. Other officers elected at this meeting were: Pete Whitson, unanimous choice for vice-president; Bonnie Wickholm, secretary; Don Lowe, treasurer, and Dot Saffreed and Tom Mallar, co-chairmen for social events.

A report from Edee Sandberg, last year's treasurer, revealed a balance of over \$50 in the treasury.

A meeting was held after the class meeting of those interested in working on the skit, float, and sign for Homecoming.

Desks Arrive For Use  
By Girls At Elwood

Last Friday the Elwood House lawn was a clutter of packing boxes, and squeals of delight were issuing from the house as the girls arrived home from classes to find that their new desks had arrived.

The desks are made of metal finished in a driftwood gray. Each contains two spacious drawers and an end bookcase for each girl. The desks are double. The study chairs are made of matching metal with blonde leather cushions. Incidentally, the chests of draws to match had also arrived, but the girls seemed more interested in their desks. Could it be that they have their eyes on the A.W.S. Scholarship Plaque?

school annuals and form an experienced nucleus for the staff," said Miller.

Part of the staff appointed at this time includes; Bob Mattielli, assistant editor; Mrs. Elaine Jarret, layout and design; Roxiann Bundy, assistant layout and design; Mrs. Shirley Morris, art editor; Mary Hitchcock, copy editor and Jack Ball, chief photographer. Other members of the art staff are Don Wade, Bob Eyman and Pat Sargent.

"Once the book is organized a call will be put out for freshman and sophomore assistance," said Miller, "we will need all the available help at that time to make a success of the yearbook."

Honor Council Selects  
Officers; Discusses  
Future Plans For Year

Plans for future reorganization were discussed and an election of officers was held at the first meeting of the Honor Council Tuesday evening, October 12. Officers elected include: Norland King and Phyllis Dunlap, co-chairmen, and Trudy of an entire nation?

Four new members were present to complete the required number, six, that make up this group. New members this year are Norland King, Trudy Sandberg, Jim Brooks, and Evie Offield. Back from last year's Honor Council are Milt Dallman and Phyllis Dunlap.

New ideas about the duties of the Council as to student misdemeanor cases were discussed and an open invitation was extended to anyone who has any ideas concerning the Honor Council.

The Honor Council meets each Tuesday evening at seven in the council room in the Campus Club.

Masks And Jesters  
Hold Formal Initiation  
Of New Members

At a formal candlelight ceremony held last Thursday night John Gurney and Evelyn Offield were initiated as full members into the Masks and Jesters, dramatic honorary club.

After the formal initiation a semi-formal ceremony was held in which twelve students received membership into the group as understudies.

They were: Darlene Nelson, Evelyn Cain, Eunice Knutson, Kay Sorenson, Betty Partwood, Grace Cook, Ruby Gomer, Mary Horton, John Mumm, Leo Houser, Mary Hortor, and Jack Shore.

Understudies is a newly created branch of the Masks and Jesters and includes those persons who have attained the required points for full membership.

Full members are those who have not attained the number of points set down by the club constitution.

Following initiation ceremonies an informal coffee hour was held. In charge of initiation and coffee hour were Donna McCune and Phyllis Dunlap. Assisting them was Mrs. Norman Howell. With the addition of the new members the total members of the club is now 31.

Explosion Is Still  
Mystery At Central

Boom . . .

And, many Ellensburg residents were routed from their beds in the wee hours of the morning by the sound of the explosion.

"What has happened?" they asked. But no one knew. Everyone had some idea, but no one was sure what it was or where it had occurred.

Rumor had it that the noise emitted from under ground near Kamola Hall. The Ellensburg Fire Department and Police Department, with many faculty members and students soon arrived on the supposed scene, but they couldn't shed any light on the mystery.

For days thereafter many citizens were accosted with the query, "What was that explosion we heard the other night?" Still it remained a mystery, even with much publicity in the local paper and on the radio.

One theory advanced by the Building and Maintenance Superintendent of the college was: The day of the explosion the city worked on the sewer pipes near Kamola with compressed air. Some of this air may have collected in the pipe and then found an opening and suddenly escaped, causing a loud noise similar to the sound of an explosion.

But, the phenomena still remains a mystery about the college and the city. In the words of a Central employee: "It's just one of those things."

Rocket planes are now flying 17 miles a minute. Which means a man could fly from Topeka to Denver in half an hour, if thirsty enough.

Junior has adopted overalls as his favorite garb. But not for the same reason grandfather wore them.

Cast For "Eileen"  
Nearly Complete

Announcement from the drama department this week reveals that with the exception of several "walk-on" parts, yet to be selected, the casting for the play, "My Sister Eileen," has been completed. Those who were chosen for the parts of the Brazilian naval cadets are: Glen Edmison, Al Busby, Cal Sabo, Gael LaTrace, Ray Ross, Bob Reesman, and Bill Boyd, Brazilian Consul.

Additional information about the plot has to do with the fact that when Ruth, Eileen's older sister is assigned to cover the visit of the Brazilian training ship in New York, by the city editor of a newspaper, she lands aboard, all right, but the situation she inspires by her presence there gets out of hand. She with her sister, Eileen, very nearly provokes an international crisis.

Practice for the play continues on Monday through Thursday nights, and on Sunday evening.

A New York woman who had her clothing lined with \$128,000 in currency may have been preparing for a hard winter.

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Marian Hunter ..... Kamola  
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## STUDENTS ON HAND TO GREET FIGHTING WILDCAT SQUAD

For the first time in Central's history the football players are making their trips by plane. Last Saturday night a throng of 250 strong waited patiently for the plane to come in carrying its precious cargo of fighting Wildcats, that smothered the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers by a 39-0 count.

The students of Central Washington College are deeply indebted to this opportunity to our Dean of Women, Mrs. Hitchcock, and our ever faithful and cooperating house-mothers, who willingly waited up for the girls to come in after the boys arrived. To the students here at CWCE this came as a complete surprise and now they know that the cooperation of the House Mother-Faculty with the students is getting ever greater. To our House Mothers, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Prater of Kamola, Mrs. Cutler of Kennedy, Mrs. Humphrey of Sue Lombard, and Mrs. Deighton of Elwood, is given the hearty thanks for their swell cooperation and their willingness to cooperate for the increasing pep and drive of the students and the team.

The group, a well behaved and sincere group, assembled at the airport and anxiously waited and watched the sky for the lights of the plane to come into view. Although the plane was a little late it finally came into view, the crowds cheered as they watched them circle the field twice and make a perfect landing on runway No. 1. The plane came to a stop in front of the group and immediately the group gave out with a "Welcome Home Wildcats," and followed by the fight song.

The entire team was surprised to see the turnout. As they unloaded they were congratulated by the faculty and student members of this institution. The undertone of the players was "Fellows, they are really behind us, we can't lose now." The boys had a grin from ear to ear and this meant more to them than anything to know we were in the fight for the championship too.

Some of the boys wished to show their appreciation to the group responsible for the turnout, and here is what they have to say:

Eric Beardsley: "It's sure swell to know that we have the students behind us this year and also the faculty. It sure makes the team feel swell to come home after a game and have a large group waiting to congratulate them. From now on we're going to need every bit of support we can get, so please keep it up."

Jim Carmody: "A player can never express his true feeling about the wonderful support that is being given by the faculty and students of Central. I cannot start to express the thrill that I had when I looked out of the window of the plane and saw the large number of people to welcome us back. It's a great feeling to know they are behind us."

Bob Osgood: "We fought bitter battles up to now and when we came home Saturday night, we were really inspired. We know now that the students and faculty are behind us and our objective is the championship. We know that from our part we will dig in and get it for good old Sweezy."

Coach "Shorty" Luft: "The winning spirit of a football team is never better than that of its student body." "It is difficult to coach without it. It is gratifying to know that Central possesses this vital spark."

With the toughest part of the schedule ahead now I am sure that the boys are going to come through, because it is now they know that we are really behind them. So look out Cheney, CPS, Whitworth, and St. Martins, we are on the march.

May I thank you the faculty and student body of CWCE for your fine cooperation in promoting this program. You have not only inspired the football players but the entire school as a whole. So at your next big games home and away give the team all the support and fire they need to break into the championship role and remember when the cheerleaders go out before the crowd yell like you really mean it and show them we are not going to be pushed out of the championship.

—Frank Wessel

Eleanor Roosevelt says she will support Truman, and there is nothing the harassed man can do about it.

A wind of eight to 11 miles per hour is a gentle breeze.

## BUSY FUTURE IN STORE AT MUNSON

Meeting last week to further plans for Homecoming, the men of Munson Hall denounced vehemently the new familiar ruling on men's calling hours at the women's dorms. The complaints were exercised individually, however, since the group would not act on a corporate proposal.

The reason for the refusal was very simple. It was learned that the women themselves had made the ruling.

And in regards to Homecoming plans, President Dieckmann reported that they were coming along fine with the committees doing excelsior work.

It was ruled that the regular after game coffee hour would be held in the new lounge with dancing in the old lounge during the coffee hour. A suggestion to hold open house was defeated.

Ralph Thomas gave SGA reports and took some votes. The results ran something like this. A proposal to decentralize the postoffice into the living quarters was defeated unanimously. The men were in favor of an SGA book exchange.

Thomas reported that the state is no longer supporting an intramural program financially. Thomas was instructed to ask for SGA support anyway, and the band be sent to CPS if 200 students can go. SGA is supporting this program, he said.

The men were reminded of the following items concerning rules, regulations and ethical conduct. No guns are allowed in the hall. Breaking bottles isn't very nice since it is just as easy to trot to the garbage can, and the janitor doesn't say anything even though the extra weight is burdensome.

That Munson is no place for firecracker jamborees in the earlier morning hours. And don't forget that there is a rule against washing rugs in the Bendix.

In 1915 the CWCE women's gym uniform consisted of black serge, plained bloomers, all-white middy blouse and black elkskin shoes.

As a rule, the air moves as wind from west to east in the United States.

The total area of the United States exceeds 3,000,000 square miles.

## Rainbow Girls To Be Initiated Sun.

Twenty girls will be initiated into Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Alpha at 2:30 p.m. in the east room of Kamola Hall Sunday afternoon.

Installing officers will be Beverly Rasmussen, presiding officer; Phyllis Dunlap, Sigma; Jacqueline White, Tau; Esther Rector, Alpha; Norma Nelson, marshal; Dolores Krook, chaplain; Betty Joyce Byars, recorder; Helen Olson, musician; Miss Hunter, adviser.

All Eastern Stars and Masons are cordially invited to attend this initiation service. It is hoped that Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, National Executive, will be present to grant the charter.

If any girls have paid their fees and do not have a pledge ribbon, they are asked to see one of the officers to obtain one. Those eligible so far for initiation are: Joyce Bonathan, Helen Burkholder, Betty Byars, Jo Dunlap, Madeline Fitzgerald, Ina Hardman, Jean Keeling, Shirley Keto, Ilene Klett, Lorraine Knutson, Allene Maloney, Lois Jean Murphy, Maizie Peck, Joan Summers, Lois Tollefson. Several girls have part of their requirements in, but not all of them so those interested should check to see that all is ready.

## Wallets And Money Lost By Girls At Student Dances Here

Numerous losses of wallets containing money, S.G.A. cards and money are reported by women students to the dean of women's office every week. These losses occur mostly in the women's coat rooms of both gymnasiums during weekend and Wednesday night dances.

Although the percentage of losses

is small in proportion to the number of women attending these functions, it may become a serious problem. Dean Hitchcock suggests two solutions.

First, women students might be warned not to leave wallets in coat pockets. This is not an altogether satisfactory solution because their indoor clothing is usually pocketless, and S.G.A. cards and room keys do have to be carried. The second solution is to hire checkers for coat rooms during parties.

Perhaps C.W.C.E. has grown large enough to warrant extending such a service to students.

"Wilbur Chinn, vice president and social commissioner of S.G.A., has been doing an excellent job of planning to meet the social needs of students," said Dean Hitchcock, "and I am sure that Mr. Chinn would be glad to make a study of this problem, if enough students felt that coat checking has become a need at social gatherings."

The manufacture of cigarettes in the United States began about 1864.

Palestine has about the same area as Maryland.



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### Campus Capers

By JOAN CLARK

Would be Pep-Clubbers attended a "Get Acquainted" party last Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 in Kamola Hall.

Some students have already taken advantage of the swimming facilities at the Y. There's room for a million, a few at a time.

Impromptu was the word for the Saturday afternoon get-together at the New Dorm. Perhaps the girls had no studying, because quite a few were seen dancing in the parking lot by the side of the building. Spectators came to see the new dorm and stayed to see the fun. Visitors are always welcome. After the furniture is in the reception room, and the dorm is all finished, there will be an open house.

Saturday night the dance was well attended. Although there were mostly couples, it was lots of fun. There was a lot of ice cream left over, so some of the dorms had "parties" afterward.

The I.K. Ball is one of the big dances of the year. A Hallowe'en theme will be the basis for decorations.

The Freshmen are really showing lots of spirit this year. Rumor has it that they worked all day Sunday getting wood for the Freshman Bonfire. This is to be built about three weeks from now. Let's hope that they find a better place to hide it this year than last year's froshies did.

The College Inn has been the scene of some very heated discussions on the subject of religion, marriage, women, and other social problems presented in Soc. class by Professor Barto. Some mornings the classroom itself is the scene of intense discussions concerning women . . . Professor Barto's pet peeve. We wonder . . . did his wife burn the toast?

Homecoming is keeping everyone busy working on signs, skits, and floats for homecoming weekend. Competition is really going to be keen this year.

I am at a loss to discover why, in a building that cost \$1,190,000, there are no pencil sharpeners. Almost any day, some frustrated Science I or II student can be seen looking for one.

It has been suggested that perhaps all the clocks around here run on solar time, since everyone around here differs from the rest. This can be confusing, and it has proved not so amusing.

Did you hear Mr. Johnson tell this joke? Read on. A little girl was accustomed to going to Sunday school and church every Sunday, and had been studying all the wonderful things about Heaven and all the bad things about the other place. So, one day, her Sunday school teacher asked her, "Which place would you like to go when you die?" The little girl thought a minute, and didn't say anything, so he asked her again. She looked at him, and said, "Well, I'd like to go to Heaven, if I could go to Hell on Saturday nights."

Well . . . it's almost time for this to go to press, so I'll be rambling on. See you next week, same time, same paper.

The U. S. food industry filled about 20 billion cans in 1947.



Kennedy Hall girls entertained royally at the recent initiation. Shown above is part of the girls' band, 1 piece.

### Kennedy Girls Have Frosh Fun

Pandemonium reigned last Monday evening at the New Dormitory as the ideas hatched in fertile upper class minds burst upon the freshmen.

Outnumbered, though they were, upperclassmen held mastery of the situation during the whole proceedings. Fashion as they decreed it for the occasion was: the old look in skirts, away above the knee, that is, pajama tops, heels and anklets. To top off the situation a thirteen pigtail coiffure held together by a large crepe paper bow, was the order.

The ceremony began promptly at 5 with an invigorating series of exercises in the patio, administered by P. E. majors. Following this, an al-la-conga formation went to dinner, serenading all of the upper Walnut street district as they went. featured at the cafeteria were several extemporaneous solo and trio numbers. Dinner done, the girls were given a very brief time-out, followed by an excursion to the Campus Club where they gave an encore of the performance given at the cafeteria.

The return to the dorm brought the next item on the schedule which was a two hour study period in the laundry room—on the very hard floor. Meanwhile, their rooms were given the onceover with vaseline on the door knobs, braids in the blankets, cords out of the sockets, but that is all. The two hour study finished, the green ones again ventured forth, this time to the Boys Walnut Street Residences to serenade them with a few old favorites. Concluding the series was a short coke 'n cookie party in the combination trunk living room of the New Dorm.

The result of it all: The upperclassmen are exceedingly stiff—it wasn't easy at their age. After all has blown over there remains a new feeling of integration and solidarity

### FROSH FUN

### Four Girls Feted At Birthday Party In "Kamola's Hole"

Not one—not two—not three—but four! birthdays were celebrated on Saturday night, October 16, when Beverly Ramusson, who was the only "surprised party" tripped nonchalantly into Room 3 of "Kamola's Hole" where the inhabitants eagerly await any occasion that will bring forth a celebration.

Dazed was an understatement of her condition as she entered the darkened room where 21 gleaming candles of the birthday cake furnished the illumination and the sing-song tune of "Happy Birthday to You" rang in her ears.

Three other honor guests who shared the spotlight but had helped make arrangements for the surprise angle included Peggy Egbert, Jean Alkana, and Nancy Vick, whose birthdays too had fallen on that week.

The table was attractively decorated with a pair of crimson candles placed in tall holders on either side of the lace doily centered with the cake. Peppermint sticks and small candies were distributed as appetizers preceding the sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, birthday cake and coffee which were served to Janet Nelson, Betty Johnston, Madeline Sapa, Ruby Foubert, Avis Face, Mary Lou Stuart, Trudy and Edee Sandberg, Theora Browning, Mary Hunter and the four guests of honor.

The early morning affair was spent socially, and broke up only when everyone became too sleepy to even think anything except, "We must have more parties like this."

### Diamond Ring Club Grows With Addition From Kamola Hall

Another member of Kamola Hall has been added to the "I have A Diamond Club." The latest member to join is Miss Eunice Knutson who is engaged to James Mack of the Sand Point Naval Station in Seattle. The wedding will take place on Christmas Day in Wenatchee.

Bats and witches will be flying in the East Room of Kamola Hall tonight. That is right, there is a Halloween party being held. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Just a reminder to the men—here are the new calling hours for men:

A. The five minute calling hour for men is abolished.

B. Men may call at the dormitory for upperclass girls at any time before the closing hour, 10:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday; boys are invited to wait inside for their dates.

C. Upon returning, men are asked to leave the girls at the door.

D. The calling hours for men are as follows:

Monday through Thursday—12 to 1, 4 to 7 p.m.

Friday—12 to 1, 4 to midnight.

Saturday—12 to 12 midnight.

Sunday—11 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

that though it was obtained in rather drastic way would nevertheless not have been done so well by any other.

### CORRECTION

In the first issue of the Campus Crier this fall among the engagements was that of Miss Montie Fossler. At this time the Crier wishes to retract this statement as an error. It is hoped that this will clear up any misunderstanding. The Crier hopes, however, that a repeat will not be an error.

HOMEcoming NOV. 13  
I. K. FORMAL, OCTOBER 30

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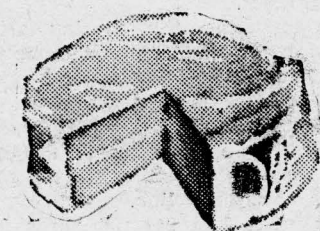

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## C W Wildcats Shred EOC To Roll Up 39-0 Triumph

Slamming through with terrific force, the Central Washington Wildcats overwhelmed Eastern Oregon College of Education, 39-0, at La Grande, Oregon, Saturday night.

It was a non-conference match. The Wildcats were sharpening up their offensive claws for the battle against St. Martins this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Rodeo Field. The Rangers beat North Idaho 19-0 last Saturday in a non-conference tilt.

Coach "Shorty" Luft's Central aggregation were held scoreless in the first period. The Mountaineers were able to stand up under the terrific beating of the Cats only the one quarter. In the second quarter the E.O. boys fumbled the ball on the Wildcats 12 and Central eleven promptly raced to two touchdowns for a 13-0 lead.

Eastern Oregon's other threat ended in a fumble during the third quarter. The Mountaineers had the ball on the Wildcats 7 yard line—then fumbled. Off went the Cats to another touchdown. Thus ended La Grande's drive and Central scored three times in the fourth quarter.

### Unusual Formation

Playing an eight man line Eastern Oregon used this unusual defense. They floated the ends and used no line backers, playing two halfbacks eight to 12 yards back and the safety from 15 to 25 yards back. The Mountaineers were hitting Central's ends on every play to stop the passing. The Cats completed 11 passes in 19 attempts for 105 yards, with two intercepted.

At the start La Grande used a screen pass effectively, accounting for most of the Mountaineers gains in the air till Central solved the play and stopped it cold.

Scoring Central's first touchdown Danny Iyall, quarterback, passed from his own 46 yard line to End Bob McCullough on the E.O. 35. McCullough ran the rest of the way to pay dirt.

In the last of the second quarter Jack Dorr, halfback, chalked up another touchdown on an 11 yard end sweep climaxing a Central drive.

### Iyall Gallops

Iyall made the third score by making a 50 yard gallop in the third quarter. He went wide, cut back inside the end and raced at the way. Iyall was effective all night as he made 87 yards net on six tries for a 14.5 average. He also completed 9 passes out of 15 attempts.

In the last quarter Central cut loose with 19 more points to make a total of 39-0. Ed Bartlett drove 11 yards on a trap play for the fifth TD.

The Wildcats ace passer—Iyall—threw one to Jim Satterlee, end, for 13 yards and Satterlee lateraled to End Willard Schooler who ran 25 yards for another score.

The opportunity that all linemen dream of—making a touchdown—came to Norland King, guard. King intercepted a Mountaineer pass and ran 25 yards for the counter. He was first Cat lineman to make a touchdown this season.

### Carmody Makes Yardage

Jim Carmody, scatback, played a beautiful ball game with an average of 10.5 yards gained on six plays. He made three of the six conversions he tried. His average yards per kick was 35 yards in three punts for a total of 106 yards.

Jack Dorr, halfback, in five plays made an average gain of 7.5 yards, and Svobada an average of 6.1 on four tries.

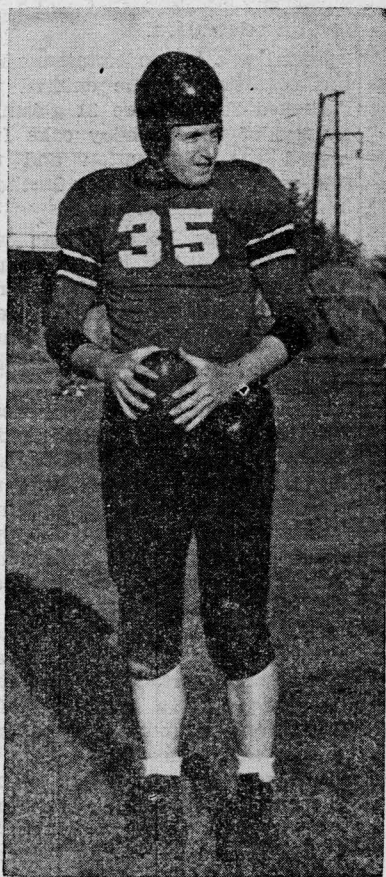
Completing the passing attack Ralph Sherwood completed one pass out of one attempted. He played a hard fought defensive game.

The line showed its full power and made the long runs of the backs possible by punching huge gaps in the La Grande line.

Central had 244 net yards from rushing while the Mountaineers wound up with a net of 16 yards from ground plays. Eastern Oregon completed 13 passes in 28 attempted for 157 yards gained, with five intercepted. Central had six penalties called against them. Also four fumbles and the Cats recovered three of them.

### Summary

	Central	E.O.C.
First downs	15	12
Yards gained from		
rushing	285	79
passing	105	157
Total yards gained	612	451
Net yards gained	526	365



JIM CARMODY

## Track Men Train For Spring Meets

Central's distance men have been getting into condition for the Spring conference race. Last year, it rained so hard that it was difficult to get into good condition. This is why turn outs are being held now as well as this Spring.

The runs are mostly made up of freshmen men who are trying out for the two mile runs. They are: Dewain Atwook, Bob Cowden, Martin Rochel.

Some boys back from last year are Glenn Baker, Lyle Evans, Bill Prater, Gene Prater. For the sprints and hurdles is Jim Gleason. To fill in, the field events is Eric Beardsley, transfer from Yayima Jaycee. He holds the National Junior High shot put record for the eight pound shot.

This year's track season will be one of the toughest seen in this school. Those that will give the roughest competition are: Eastern, University of British Columbia, and College of Puget Sound. The latter two are new to this league.

"The squad will need lots of men to fill in the gaps," explained Monte Reynolds, head track coach, "as many of our top boys graduated, especially in the distances."

All those interested in turning out for any track events should be out on the Tomlinson field between 3 and 4 every afternoon.

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## WRA VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE BEGINS

Captains have been elected, teams have been named, and the Women's Recreational Association volleyball season is underway for this year. The schedule has been drawn up with turnouts from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

October 25—Monday  
28—Thursday  
November 1—Monday  
4—Thursday  
Homecoming Week  
15—Monday  
18—Thursday

The following are the Gopher Girl team members: Maggie King, captain; Roxy Harrelson, Sheila Waldron, Lee Giovorno, Leata Olmey, Maria Hendrickson, Joyce Pellum, Shirley Riddle, and Barbee Nesbitt.

The members of the Smoothies are: Edee Sandberg, captain; Nancy Vick, Barbara Watson, Bev Engel, Coralee Wescott, Pat Fenno, Barbara George, Frances Isberg, and Wanda Riddle.

The Putters team members are: Mary Nelson, captain; Ruby Gomer, Helen Dallas, Florence Mitchell, Ginny Barker, Kathy Mackenroth, Eva Eyres, Ruth Dougherty, Elenor Nelson, Betty Lacefield, and Lou Evans.

Team members of the Led Bottoms are: Carol Rueter, captain, Nadine Powell, Elita Adolf, Pat Mitchel, Pat Burnham, Kay Kimmel, Lucille Ozanich, Jo Otey, and Betty Evens.

The Beetle-Bombers team members are: Rita Jobe, captain; Eileen Dallas, Louis Hollenbeck, Lenora Schaus, Ramona Sunich, Anna Davidson, Barbara Bodinger, Clarissa Van Duesen, and Pat Johnson.

The following are the team members of the Lanier-Loonies: Bev Lanier, captain; Barbara Clark, Helen Carney, Betty Portwood, Laura Berry, Barbara Pendley, Jean Keeling, Peg Champie, Myrt Hatcher.

"Oh, Lord the Dibs" (Dibs for short) team members are Dorothy LeGran, captain; Ida Grace Stephens, Barbara O'Grady, Shirley Fry, Lois McWilliams, Ruth Jennings, Dot Saftred, and Anne Hale.

Last, but not least, we have the Eager Beavers. Its team members are Edna Hyatt, captain; Peg Thompson, Mary Hitchcock, Louis Petrich, Himpie Brink, Pat Morrison, Betty Lane, Donna Sears, and Rae McLeod.

Because there are seventy-five girls turning out for volleyball this quarter a court schedule has been made. This schedule will be posted in the gym to inform the players of the different times that their team will play. Evenings of fun and relaxation are anticipated by all members of the Women's Recreational Association.

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## CW Leads In Past Tilts With Saints

Looking back through the years Central holds a one game edge in previous encounters with this week's opponent, the St. Martins Rangers.

The Wildcats first played the Saints in 1924 and squeezed by them by the narrow margin of 14-13. Last year Central edged out the Rangers 7-0.

An oddity that you may notice is that in all the other battles except one between these two schools either one or both of the teams have been unable to score. In 1941 they played a scoreless tie.

Central holds the edge by winning six games while dropping five to the Rangers.

Year	St. Martins	Central
1924	13	14
1925	9	0
1927	6	0
1932	20	0

1933	18	0
1939	0	7
1940	0	32
1941	0	0
1941	20	0
1942	0	6
1946	6	7
1947	0	7
Totals	92	105

### EVERGREEN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pf.	Pa.	Pct.
Eastern	3	0	0	59	32	1.000
C.P.S.	2	0	0	55	0	1.000
P.L.C.	2	1	0	46	14	.666
Central	1	1	0	7	13	.500
W.C.	1	2	0	25	34	.333
St.M.C.	0	2	0	9	61	.000
Western	0	3	0	19	50	.000

National Cat week is scheduled for November 7 to 13. But some of the boys will be feeding the kitty both before and after those dates.

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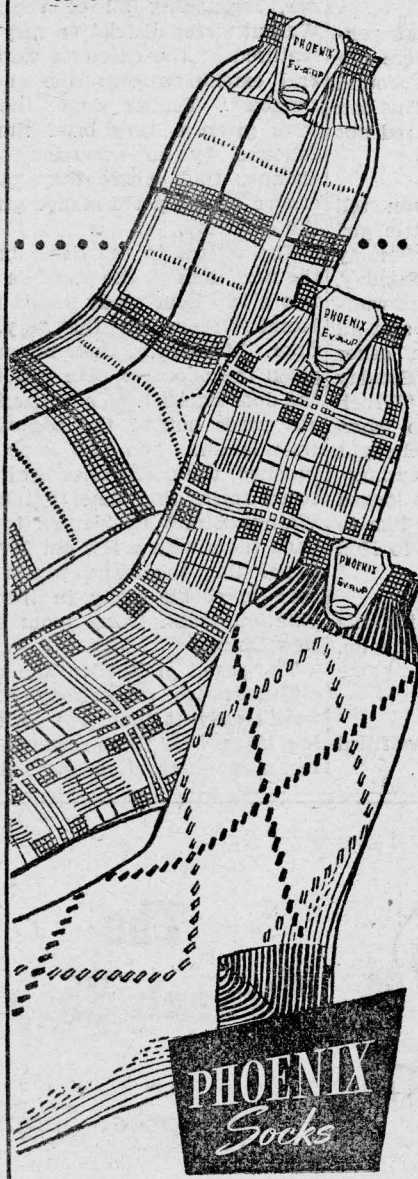
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## Rangers Intent On Beating Winning Wildcats, Sat.

Intent on derailing the Central winning streak the St. Martin Rangers will clash with the Wildcats Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Rodeo Field. A thrill packed game with plenty of offensive action should be seen before the final gun.

Last year the Martins and the Cats battled to a standstill until Frank Svoboda hard hitting Central fullback powered over from the one yard line. This and a brilliant recovery of a Central fumble by Bob Osgood saved the day for the Wildcats. Langenbacher made the conversion and brought the score to a 7-0 win for the Cats.

For 57 minutes the two teams battled with neither team being able to score. The game was bitterly fought and wasn't won till the final three minutes of play. Probably the outstanding defensive play of the game came when Dom Bort, one of Central's all conference guards, slammed a Saint passer to the ground well behind the line of scrimmage to halt a St. Martins rally early in the fourth quarter. After another pass Central recovered a St. Martin's fumble and began their touchdown march which earned the Central victory. The game was played on Stevens Field in Olympia.

Last year the Rangers wound up in fifth place behind P.L.C., Eastern, Central and Western, nosing out only Whitworth. This year for all their scrap they could find the going very rough and wind up the same.

As the league standings are now, Central is riding in fourth place with one loss and one win in conference play. The Cats are tough and show all the earmarks of a top flight ball club. They should be able to hold their own against any team that takes the field against them. Coach Wilbur "Shorty" Luft and company are plenty capable of giving anybody in or out of the league a busy sixty minutes. Unless something goes wrong they'll do just that.

Veterans of last year's St. Martin's game again available to answer the call include: Norm Vanelli, center; Dom Bort, guard; Leo Hake, tackle; Jim Satterlee, end; Jim Carmody, halfback; Frank Svoboda, fullback; Russ Victor, halfback; Jack Hawkins, guard; Bob Osgood, guard; Bob MacLane, tackle; Jim Kontos, center; Norland King, guard; Leroy Shuey, tackle; Bob McCullough, end; Jack Dorr, halfback; Ed Bartlett, halfback; Don Doran, halfback, and Wayne Jensen, fullback.

Last week Central trounced Eastern Oregon 39-0 at LaGrande while St. Martins met North Idaho in a non-conference battle. The Martins have lots of good material and plenty of scrap and should put on a game well worth anyone's money.

Probable starting lineup for Central: Ends, Satterlee and McCullough; tackles, Bonjorni and Hake; guards, Bort and Osgood; center, Kontos; quarter, Iyall; halves, Beardsley and Doran or Dorr; fullback, Svoboda.

## Whitworth Scores Win Over Western; CPS and St. Martin's Triumph

In their first conference win of the season Whitworth tripped Western 12-6. The winning runs came from a pair of short aerial attacks which racked up both TD's for the home club.

The Martins weren't so generous to their hosts, North Idaho, trouncing them, 19-0, in a non-conference tangle. Both teams were handicapped by a sea of mud. The Saints halfback, Joe Galipeau recovered his own kickoff in the visitor's end zone for the score.

College of Puget Sound came from behind in the last few minutes of play to win and stay in the undefeated bracket. The Loggers trimmed a Northwest circuit eleven—Willamette—7-6. The Loggers were behind 6-0 until the last few minutes of play when they released a terrific drive and their score. They made the conversion.

In another non-conference game Central whipped Eastern Oregon, 39-0, at La Grande, Oregon, last Saturday night.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

By ART BELCHER

They let out the throttle in the last half and for thirty minutes the Wildcats were in high gear and overdrive—leading 13-0 at halftime, touchdown hungry linemen and backs stormed the E.O.C. defense for 26 points in the last half to turn the game into a rout.

Norland King, stocky Central guard, received a thrill Saturday which few linemen ever feel—King grabbed an EOC pass and rambled 30 yards for a TD.

Indicating in the Eastern Oregon game that their scoring machine is repaired, Central's Wildcats will be out to give the home town fans a chance to view the "New Look" Saturday, when they tangle with the St. Martins Rangers on Rodeo Field—beaten in two conference starts the Rangers showed power Saturday in blasting North Idaho State, 19-0.

"Thanx" goes to the organization or group who erected the badly needed scoreboard by the Press Box on the top tier of the Buckaroo Section—if this mysterious band of progressives would step forward and identify themselves I am sure the school would give a vote of approval and thanks.

Rip Raappana is "Mr. Automatic" of the Evergreen Conference—the sure toed Eastern back has booted 4 consecutive extra points in the Savages last two games—in both tilts these try for points have meant victory for the Easterners—14-13 and 14-12.—Central fans remember Raappana and his field goal which beat the Wildcats in the fading minutes of the last year's thriller at Cheney.

"Hats Off" to the Dean of Women and Housemothers who allowed the girls late leave Saturday night so they could be on hand to greet the team back from Oregon—a special vote of congratulations to Frank Wessel the organizer who made it possible—a crowd of approximately 300 greeted the team.

Central is looking forward to touch games with CPS and EWC but the Cat coaches and players aren't overlooking a veteran Whitworth club led by all conference halfback Vern Tucker.

Central's basketball squad was strengthened considerably last week by the return of Chuck Long, veteran center and all conference second team member last season—Long, a junior, was believed lost to his year's team by transfer to Willamette but changed his plans and is now enrolled at Central.

Out on the limb again with predictions for some of the big games next weekend—Central over St. Martins, CPS over Eastern, PLC over Western, Stanford over Washington, Washington State over Idaho, Michigan over Oregon State, Oregon over St. Marys, UCLA over Nebraska, California over USC, Army over V.P.I., Cornell over Columbia, Notre Dame over Navy, Penn over Washington & Lee, Penn State over Colgate, Dartmouth over Yale, Michigan over Illinois, Minnesota over Indiana, Iowa over Wisconsin, Kansas over Oklahoma A&M, Missouri over Kansas State, Purdue over Marquette, Northwestern over Ohio State, Georgia over Alabama, Georgia Tech over Duke, North Carolina over Tennessee, Tulane over Mississippi State, Arkansas over Texas A&M, Southern Methodist over Texas, Baylor over Texas Christian, Rice over Texas Tech, and Nevada over Oklahoma City—last week's batting average was .766 with 23 correct picks out of 30 games.

All men interested in forming a wrestling team at CWCE are urged to attend a meeting which has been called for today, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in room 10 in the Classroom Building.

Wrestling talent is wanted both experienced and inexperienced. Men are needed in all weights from 120 pounds up. Wrestling instruction and practice sessions are planned.

I. K. FORMAL, OCTOBER 30

HOMEcoming NOV. 13

## First Organized Ski Club At CWCE

For the first time in several years CWCE is going to have an organized ski club this year. Plans are now being formed by Bob Morris to get the club organized as soon as possible and anyone interested in skiing this year should contact him in the near future.

Since this is the first year that this has been tried at Central it is the sincere hope of the organizers that the students will take an active interest in it and talk it over with each other and discuss ideas for



ED BARTLETT

making the club permanent.

If enough interest is shown in the sport, there is a good chance of putting it on a competitive basis with football, basketball, etc., and form a team and award letters to those earning them. With this achieved the school would be in a position to compete with other schools.

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## Twelve-Year-Olds Play Real Football

By PAUL VERT

After the sad but not surprising news that I was not going to make the trip to LaGrande Saturday. I decided to accept the invitation of Jerry Houser to watch his twelve year old grid aspirants work out on a vacant lot over near the Rodeo field. What happened in the next hour and a half was very little short of shocking.

Before the session Jerry showed me a few of his plays. I watched somewhat passively wondering how this could have any bearing on me. Such strategy was for juveniles only.

A college guard, known only as Kenny to me, and I wandered over to the practice field to find a run of the mill set of twelve year olds warning up. We noticed that some of the kids were a little better than average at blocking, passing, running and various other football skills.

Then began the scrimmage. On the first play a pint sized line formed a perfect cut while a quarterback that couldn't have weighed over ninety pounds faked and handled the ball like a professional. A slight lanky end sprinted down field, snagged the pass just off his finger tips, and reversed to another little guy coming hard in from the opposite direction.

Kenny and I watched open mouthed at their machine like precision. In a matter of seconds the scrap happy mites came out of a well formed huddle chattering in such a manner as to make the best of our grid warriors look somewhat silly. Plays were being run off quickly and efficiently ranging in nature from runs and passes to quarterback sneaks and quick kicks. The mighty mites continued along this line till nearly 5 p.m. Then, still fresh and full of vinegar they began a long punt practice.

Noticing a weakness in one of the linemen, Jerry asked me to assist in the instruction of blocking. Coming on a dead run out of the huddle the diminutive line and backfield formed into a single wing formation and shifted into the long punt formation. I started offering passive resistance as were my instructions. I looked for the little lineman opposite me only to find him driving hard into my midsection and driving me definitely the way he wanted me to go, much to my embarrassment. After that I retired to holding the dummy in the safety man's position. The ball was snapped again and a red headed, freckle faced center plowed into it and literally ripped it from me.

Last week the small fry played a physically superior team and delivered them a 27-6 walloping. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. they take on Lourds Academy. The Academy boys may be bigger but my Friday night prediction is . . . Academy 7, Mighty Mites 13.

"Tin" cans actually are about 99 per cent steel.

## EASTERN SAVED BY KICKS; RAAPPANA BOOTS FOR MARGIN

With the kicking of quarterback Rip Raapana the Eastern Washington Savages continued their winning streak by nosing out Pacific Lutheran College 14-12 in a hard fought game played in Tacoma last Saturday.

The underdog Lutes scored the first touchdown of the game early in the second quarter when halfback Lowell Kundston tossed a 12-yard pass to end Hal Schrupp. The conversion was low.

Minutes later Eastern came back when tackle Bob Poffenroth blocked a Lutheran quick kick on the PLC 36-yard line. Ground plays moved the ball to the one yard line where Raapana passed to end Anton Rasmussen for the touchdown. Raapana kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter the Lutes went out in front again when a sustained drive from their own 33 culminated with a nine yard touchdown pass from John Jurkovich to Vern Morris. Again the conversion failed.

In just five plays the Savages came back with a 54-yard run by Bud Thrapp on a bootleg play. "Cool as ever" Raapana kicked the point again.

This ended the scoring but in the last minutes of play Eastern threatened again.

From the sample of his hard hitting ball game against the Lutes center Hal Pein is definitely an all-conference candidate for the pivot spot. He stopped the PLC offensive cold several times.

Two other members of the Sav-

## Student Sells Article On Trips To Paper

Elbert Miller, former CWCE student, began his work at the University of Utah this fall as an assistant professor of geography.

After graduation in 1940 Miller taught at Packwood until the outbreak of the war when he enlisted in the Navy. On cessation of hostilities he did graduate work at the University of Washington, earning his master's degree there. At the time of his appointment to the University of Utah he was working on his doctoral degree at the University of Nebraska.

The April issue of "Economic Geography" contained an article by him on the geography of Grant County, Washington. In collaboration with Richard Highsmith, former CWCE student now teaching at Oregon State College, he is preparing papers on the fruit industry of the Yakima Valley and the hop industry of the Pacific Northwest which will appear soon in the same publication.

age team who should be commended are Raapana and Poffenroth. Raapana has won two straight games for the Savages with his kicking. Last week his kicking edged out Whitworth 14-13 and this week 14-12. Poffenroth in blocking a kick set up the first Eastern touchdown.

The Lute standouts were Jurkovich, Morris and halfback Gene Strandness. Bob Andrews who was injured in the Central-PLC game is still on crutches at the coast school.

## Mr. McArthur Speaks Before Wesley Group

Guests at the Wesley club in the Methodist Church recreation rooms were treated to an enjoyable as well as an informative evening of entertainment. A delicious dinner was served by candlelight and an orchestra provided dinner music.

Dr. McArthur, CWCE science theologian, spoke to the assembled guests on the World Crisis that exists at this time. "We have no unity or common faith among all peoples," he said. He felt that the

Christain faith would be the proper basis for international understanding, and that by the Christain belief in the infinite value of human personality man could evolve to a higher type of being.

Using science to implement the "God Drive" of Christain believers, man can reach a higher civilization. "Man must evolve or perish," he said. "We must not be passive conscientious objectors to war, but objective workers for peace, agents for Christ." He drew attention to the work of the Friends Service Commission during the war.

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